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ANNUAL CIVIC BANQUET WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Attendance Was More Than Fifty Per Cent. Larger Than Last Year. Elongated and Humorous Speeches Made by the Mayor, Aldermen and Others.

The banquet hall of the Cecil Hotel last night was far too small to accommodate the guests of the annual civic banquet. A year ago, at the first of these civic functions, the dining-room was filled to its capacity; last night the tables stretched out into the corridor and every available space was utilized to afford seating capacity for the guests.

The second of these annual affairs was an even greater success than the first. There were present civic employees, from every branch of the city's service. The commissioners were there, and the honourable members of council at the power house. All were united in a desire to enjoy their selves and to make the banquet a success.

The menu was in keeping with the high reputation established by the hotel and many of the speeches reached the high water mark of oratory. Those of Mayor Lee and Alderman Manson, in reply to the toast of the city, of Alderman McManis and Alderman Garripy in responding to the toast of municipal ownership and of Commissioner Burchart in speaking of the province of Alberta were the best and were filled with the spirit of patriotism, both local and national. P. A. Van Auerberg made the hit of the evening in a characteristically humorous reply to the toast of the department.

The chair was occupied by A. McLean, superintendent of the waterworks department, who presided in a happy fashion. By apt story and happy allusion he proposed the various toasts and introduced the different speakers of the evening. Owing to the annual public meeting in the Separate School last night, it was after ten o'clock before the banquet started, and it was not concluded until almost four o'clock.

The program and toast list was as follows:
"The King"—God Save the King.
"The Dominion"—Alderman Armstrong.
Song, C. L. Richardson.
"The Province of Alberta"—Commissioner Burchart.
Musical selection—J. Edwards and P. McMahon.
"The City"—Mayor Lee and Alderman Manson.

Selection—A. E. Cranford.
"The Departments"—Chief Davidson, J. McMahon, P. A. Van Auerberg, D. McMillan.
The banquet was in charge of the following committee: A. McLean, president; C. L. Macdonald, A. Robert, F. Barlowe and P. A. Van Auerberg. There are entitled to a great deal of praise for the manner in which they organized the affair and brought it to a successful conclusion.

A great deal of labor was involved, but they spared neither time nor energy in making the banquet a successful event.

Last year there were 136 and many more would have attended had a canvass for sale of tickets been made. The following is the poem composed by Robert Anderson, lord of the Calcuttania Society and a member of the fire department. It was read last night by Chief Davidson:

OUR CAPITAL TOWN.
It is nearly twelve months since we met before.
To take our share of a goodly feast;
To sit at the banquet and strain, then dry,
And talk of the wherefore, and also the how.

Of the microphone we sought out the best,
And who we have found it, and thank it,
Then we hammered out logic and proved it as true.
That the great Twin Cities were bound to grow.

Thus, the thickening smoke of our best ideas,
We got on the subject of Sunday cars;
We waded a little to things, dear,
And talked of the harvest The Word would give.

And the immigration that nothing stops,
When the Old Land, hear of our bumper crop.
And we gossiped on years about to spread.
We took to the scenery both up and down.

From Grand View Heights out to Packing Town,
And congratulations we handed out.
On the things we had done and talked about.
And we made ourselves feel—that is true.

That Alberta's capital takes the lead
In all that sports Progress and Enterprise.
And experience has taught us to make as wise.
Then another last toast we went away.
And another out in the morning glow.

This was a year ago—well, almost.
And said we a thing that was idle head.
Said we a thing that has not proved true.
We ventured as well as we could, and he's
Who ever thought when we met last night
That the high level bridge was so near
In sight.

And great filtration, that long was a dream.
Would be fast now the low had found it over
The stream?

You there are things that are worthy of
If we don't tell about them like this, on
The side.
There are always too people to think
And to act.
We would think them for Edmonton
matter of fact.

While if they should happen in Calgary,
The world should consider them out of
the way.
But here all our plans are so quickly
That a year scarcely jumps before they're
matured.

Now there were these poems. Don't you
mind how we came to them?
When their over-talented had caused them
to be.

And when our McNaughton—long sufferer
Had told us the reason, and showed us
the plan.
Whether things should alter and speedily
change.

When the Sir Million Gallons were
brought into range?
Now, if nobody's funeral—unless it's
McLean's.

When the rising Fire Pressure is bursting
the mains.

Chief Davidson, then, when he goes to his
bed
Can feel himself cured of the care and the
dread.
And the morbid reflection if trouble
should
That the plunge at the power house
would go "in the land."

And nothing result when the pipes had
to be.
Not a few feeble trickles to mock the
brigs.
Oh, dream of the past that has vanished
Since the "Inglis Six Million" was brought
into play.

And, ah, dearie, the parks. Don't you
know where they lie?
Just wait for an hour till the street car
comes by.

Get out of the districts congested and
dark.
From the pavements of asphalt and the
buildings of brick.
Get out from the rattle, the din and the
grind.

Till the bustle of traffic assails you no
more.
Get out just as far as you can on the
road.
And perhaps you can find where the parks
really are.

We've a real landscape garden for the
Montreal.
Who is better than parks out—both large
and small.
He will find the parks where the
people resort.

To the things that have happened since Lee
took the chair.
Oh, for and away to the lack of beyond
Where they sell you a lot in a slough or
a pond.

Away beyond Calder and Capital Hill
There are many advantages waiting you
still.
And as fast as they run the survey that
they need.

They will make you a transfer, and give
you a deed.
Then Assessor MacMillan, whenever he
desires.
Will claim the percentage the city requires.

The growth of our city has brought forth
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For a culture of minds that were formed
to succeed.

And we mean that the children who rise
to our place.
Shall have more than our training, and
wisdom, and grace.

Then when our high places at last they
shall fill.
They will read of our judgment and
tend of our skill.

And daily our Carnegie library they'll
seek.
To pore over tomes of the Latin and
Greek.

Then their wise heads will never know
anything more.
Thus a few of our stanzas of very bad
verse.

And they'll need no Chief Lantry "to
keep things warm."
And they'll easily disagree with the Moral
Reform.

They'll never run street cars on Sunday
the way
that their wicked ancestors are doing
today.

And they'll pick to their volumes of Latin
and Greek.
And go to the parks only six days a
week.

When strident morality comes into vogue,<
And there's more heat of the socialist
and eagle.
They will transform our yards into
gardens of flowers.

And for the best a past time in suburbs
of course.
Thus one of the present the future must
grow.

And we've got to keep marking the years
as they go.

So this is the way that we meet near the
dine.
Of a prosperous twelve-month to plan
and to dream.

And listen to facts that no theorist can
tell.
But Lancelotti and Burchart can handle the
ball.

And Griffith can tell us the fact that we
how far love of "this music" we all want
to go.
We'll just make a stop here before we
run down.
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Suit Crowned Farmer Who Went to
Minot, N.D., is Missing.

Grand Forks, N.D., Dec. 3.—(Pawnee)
that he has not with him, friends of
of Jerry Erickson, of Scott County, Can-
ada, have taken steps to bring about a
complete investigation of his affairs.

Erickson came to Minot, North Dakota,
about a month ago and since that time
has not been seen or heard from. The
fact that he had about \$600 on person-
al to the time of his disappearance leads
some to the theory that he might have
been robbed and killed.

Up to the present time no action has
been taken but when Erickson failed to
return the matter was placed in the hands
of the North Dakota officials. Erickson
has a farm near Scott County and re-
sided there during the past summer, coming
to Minot with the intention of remaining
there during the winter months and so
posting to return to Canada next spring.

King Edward as Arbitrator.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 3. The Pres-
ident of the United States, as the
referee of the Xcop claim to
King Edward, for arbitration was
signed by the government of Chile to
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London, Dec. 2.—A magistrate this
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